

CLOSING OSTEND ONE OF WARS GREAT FEATS IS OPINION OF EXPERTS

WONDERFUL WORK OF THE ENGLISH NAVY BOTTLES UP SECOND OF THE BIG GERMAN SUBMARINE STATIONS ON NORTH SEA.

NAVAL BASE HARMLESS

Success Claimed by the Officers Who Had Charge of the Difficult Enterprise of Sinking Ship at the Harbor's Mouth in Face of Fierce Resistance.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

London, May 11.—It is de-

clared on authority that the second cruiser *Vindictive* lies in the neck of the channel at the entrance to Ostend harbor at an angle of about 40 degrees. It is obvious a ves-

sel 300 feet long lying at this

angle does not effectively block a channel some 320 feet wide, but a very useful pur-

pose has been served. A par-

tial and very serious block-

ade has been achieved, and

under conditions of tide and

rapid silt prevailing on the

Belgian coast the obstruction

will tend to increase. It is

not claimed the sunken cruiser

will prevent the egress of

submarines, or even entirely

stop that of destroyers. How-

ever it will materially ham-

per both, and this is impor-

tant.

Having found his bearings the captain swung his concrete-laden cruiser around and rammed her stern against the eastern pier leaving his lieutenant to work the engine with the object of sending the ship across the channel. He then discovered that the cruiser was aground and that it was impossible to turn her any further. He called his crew from the engine room and stoke hold and then set off explosive charges. According to the Central News report the *Vindictive* was lying submerged at an angle of forty degrees at the eastern entrance with her stern against the pier.

While the vessel was being abandoned two motor launches went alongside under a heavy machine gun fire and succeeded in landing on the men. London, May 11.—A number of the officers who took part in the operation against the *Zeebrugge* mole on April 23, claimed the right to participate in the Ostend operation, says the Central News story of the raid, and their wish was gratified. All the men on the *Vindictive* were volunteers from the Dover Patrol. At 3:15 o'clock the *Wardwick*, flagship of Admiral Milner, sent a motor launch which had on board two officers and thirty-eight men of the *Vindictive*. An officer who was on a destroyer described the operation.

"Up to 1:45 o'clock we heard nothing of the enemy," he said. "Then he sent up a star shell and flashed his searchlight. A heavy bombardment followed, beginning when we were about two and one-half miles from the shore, but the light of the star shell and searchlight made our screen valueless. Then, for the first time on, and the airmen were prevented from continuing their work. For an hour this state of things continued, but then the weather cleared sufficiently to permit our airmen to resume their operation. A heavy fire was opened on the *Vindictive* when the last shot found the entrance to the harbor, ran her stem into the pier and was abandoned.

The crew of the motor launches behaved in the most gallant manner, rushing in to do their work regardless of their safety. Not one was left behind. One launch brought two officers and thirty-eight men from the *Vindictive*. Another which subsequently went alongside took off a lieutenant and two men who were wounded, while two other motor launches detailed to torpedo the enemy craft was seen."

At 2:30 o'clock according to the program, the retirement was begun.

Commander Lynes, who conducted the blocking operation at *Zeebrugge*, was in command. He tells the following story:

"Weather conditions at the start were in every way suitable. There was a clear sky and the visibility was good. The outward passage was made without interference on the part of the enemy. The small craft were all dispatched to their stations with destroyers in support and two coastal motorboats were dispatched to torpedo the pier. Before the arrival of the *Vindictive* until 1:45 o'clock, the enemy was quiet, but just at this time the Germans began to open fire. The smoke screens were progressing excellently. At about this time the sky, which had been unclouded, began to be partly obscured by low drifting clouds. In about ten minutes the *Vindictive* was due at her destination in a fog set in. This stopped our air attack, indeed for a time even the searchlight could not be seen. This state of things continued almost an hour when it cleared sufficiently for the air attack to be re-

British Aviators Have Been Active During Past Week

With the British Army in France May 11.—There has been much air fighting during the last few days and the British airmen have fully sustained their reputation in the war.

Several days ago near Ypres one

British aviator attacked five German

single handed. The British

engaged one enemy and fought him until he fled. The English pilot then

went after another German and

pressed the attack until the enemy

was forced into a nose stern in an attempt to escape. The British

followed him down firing into the

countless German machines until the latter turned on its back and fell plummet

to the ground.

The British plane was attacked

from below and behind. The British

opened fire at close range

driving and leaving the leading German machine which dived into

flames. This finished the work of

the British pilot who got away

safely.

But fighting planes are not the only

ones who have been busy. The British

bombing squadron have been doing

wonderful work, destroying rail-

road, billets, ammunition dumps and

bombing enemy troops and tele-

phones. Tons of high explosives have

been dropped among masses of the

enemy at night causing heavy casual-

ties.

The British machines also have

been employed constantly in attacking

the infantry from low altitude

with machine guns and in many cases

slaughter has resulted. The artillery

planes also have been doing invaluable

service directing the fire of British

guns and this represents one of

the most important phases of the duty

of the air corps for the pilot is the

eyes of the gunner.

An interesting disclosure may now be made regarding the previous at-

tempt to block Ostend. It was unsuccess-

ful because the enemy had just

moved a mile from his position.

It is believed if he had not

made this change both block ships

would have got in.

German light craft will not be able

to pass through the harbor as

heretofore. Conditions were fairly

favorable for the venture. That part

of the Belgian coast is heavily mined

and the small number of British casu-

alties indicates that the enemy was

surprised and emphasizes the success

of the attempt.

In regard to *Zeebrugge* the British

government is satisfied that German

stories of unrestricted ingress and

egress are inaccurate. All photo-

graphs taken within the last fortnight

are said to demonstrate clearly the

fact that the enemy's statements are

untrue. In the case of *Ostend* it is

computed that at least three or four

days must elapse before the channel

can be cleared and buoys placed be-

tween the sunken cruiser and the

shore. In the meantime the tide and

the silt will be at work. In the *Zeebrugge* case the silt is collecting very rapidly despite the work of enemy dredges.

The position of the sunken cruiser of

Zeebrugge is such that any attempt to

blow up the obstruction would be

of considerable danger to the

newly forming permanent structures

and smallness of the casualties sus-

tained at *Ostend* Friday does not

indicate bad shooting by the Germans.

The weather conditions were favora-

ble to the raiding and the *Vindictive*

carried only sufficient to work her

properly.

The bold cruiser *Vindictive* went to

her last 150 to 200 yards within the

piers forming the entrance to the

harbor of Ostend, one of the German

naval bases on the Belgian coast

under terrific fire from the naval

and machine guns on the shore,

according to the central news.

Preparatory to the raid into Ostend the naval air force had bombed the former town and dropped bombs continuously on the harbor work, causing damage. Later the airmen were assisted by destroyers and monitors in bombing the enemy position heavily.

About two o'clock in the morning a large force of destroyers and coastal

motor boats steamed toward shore, the motor boats going alongside.

The weather was very favorable until

15 minutes before the *Vindictive* was

sunk, when the sea for drove in shore

and reduced the visibility to a range of

between three and four hundred

yards. The *Vindictive* experienced the

greatest difficulty in finding the en-

trance to the harbor. The enemy em-

ployed star shells and searchlights

extensively and for 20 minutes the

ship was in full view of the enemy

battery. As she cruised up and down

seeking the entrance she was hit re-

peatedly and several casualties sus-

tained. It was 2:20 when the piers

were turned on the *Vindictive* when at

last she found the entrance to the

harbor, ran her stem into the pier and

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Boys' Army Shoes Munson Last

Little Men's—Sizes 9 to 13 1/2, \$2.65.

Youth's—Sizes 1 to 2 1/2, \$2.85.

Boy's—Sizes 3 to 6, \$2.95

D. J. LUBY & CO.

We are in the market for Hides, Rams, Iron and all kinds of junk. We are paying the highest market prices. Come and try us. Both phones.

S. W. ROTSTEIN IRON CO.

60 S. River St.

Bell phone 1080, Rock Co. 1249 Red.

Geo. T. Packard
Piano Tuner and Player Regulator,
Janesville, Wis.

Recommended by all music dealers

and leading music houses.

Staple Food Prices Fixed By Committee

Fair retail prices which the consumers should pay for staple foods in Janesville and vicinity have been determined by the food price committee which was recently appointed by Federal Food Administrator P. L. Clemons. Variation in retail price is due to difference in brand and quality of goods. These prices are fixed on a credit basis and a reduction of 2% should be made on all purchases for cash on one dollar.

Any suggestion or complaints with full particulars should be addressed to County Federal Food Administrator, 205 Jackman Bldg., city.

The list of prices is given below:

Consumer Should Pay

Wheat flour—1 bbl. sack... \$2.75 @ \$3.00

1/2 bbl. sack... \$2.75 @ \$3.00

Gran. sugar, per lb... \$3.00 @ \$3.50

Pure lard, 1 lb... \$3.00 @ \$3.50

Creamery Butter, lb... \$3.00 @ \$3.50

Olives, canned, cartons... \$3.00 @ \$3.50

West grade... \$45 @ \$50

Medium grade... \$40 @ \$45

Lower grade... \$34 @ \$38

Ham, whole, best grade, 10 to 12 lbs... \$34 @ \$37

Second grade... \$30 @ \$34

12 to 14 lbs., one cent less.

Beefs, 1/2 lb., 1 lb., 1 1/2 lb... \$12 @ \$19

Lamb, per lb... \$17 @ \$20

Rice, bulk, best grade, lb... \$11 @ \$12

Broken... \$8 @ \$10

Potatoes, best grade, bu... \$5 @ \$10

Evaporated milk... \$7 @ \$8

Same, larger... \$6 @ \$7

Cheese, Amer., full cream... \$30 @ \$34

Bread, white... \$25 @ \$28

Bacon, 1 lb., 1 1/2 lb... \$9 @ \$10

Corn Flour... \$9 @ \$10

Rolled Oats... \$5 @ \$6

Corn Meal, 10 lb. sacks... \$5 @ \$7

Burley Flour... \$5 @ \$7

For each pound of flour purchased, a pound of the above substitutes must be purchased at the same time.

Flour, Cornstarch (edible), 10 lb. flour, Herring (not canned), Corn Grits, Barley Flour, Rice, Rice Flour, Oatmeal, Refined Oats, Buckwheat flour, Potato flour, Sweet Potato flour, Soya-bean flour, Fertile flour and meal.

For each pound of graham flour, six cents for a pound of substitutes must be purchased.

The following are not substitutes for consumers:

Puffed rice, Corn flakes, Health bran, Pancake flour, Cream of Barley, Peanut flour, Rice flour, Biscuit oats, Rice crisp, Flaked rice or any other product or any mixed cereal product.

All cold storage goods should be plainly marked by dealers, "Cold Storage Goods."

Sales on sugar to ordinary city families should be restricted to five pound lots and to rural trade, to five to ten pound lots.

Sugar, flour should be similarly restricted to one-eighth barrel lots to city customers, and one-fourth barrel lots to rural trade.

Other prices will follow later.

USE POTATOES AND SAVE THE WHEAT.

IS HEROINE OF A CAPITAL ROMANCE

Miss Elsie Calder

Miss Elsie Calder, the daughter of Senator and Mrs. Calder of New York, whose engagement to Lieut. Robert C. Lee, U. S. N. S., has recently been announced, has had part in what is regarded as distinctly a Washington romance, as the young people are both of the Washington official set and first met at an official reception. Through the past winter Miss Calder has been occupied with war work at Brooklyn.

NINETY PER CENT OF PRODUCERS IN FAVOR OF PRICE AGREEMENT

Farmers Delivering Milk to Kee & Chapel Favor Compromise Price.—Eleven Cases To Be Tried.

About ninety per cent of the milk producers of Rock county, who delivered milk to the Kee & Chapel dairy company during the month of March, have signed the compromise agreement by which they will be paid \$3.72 1/4 for March milk and \$3.47 1/4 for the April milk. The dairy company has made an announcement that all those who signed the agreement will be given their pay checks on the fifteenth of this month and that from now on the company will take the milk that producers furnish at the prices set by the commission.

In spite of the fact that such a large percentage of producers have signed the agreement, there are eleven cases which will be tried in the municipal court before Judge Maxfield, May 16th, has passed, as the producers have to file against the company.

In a statement this morning Attorney John L. Fisher, for the company, said: "I was in Chicago yesterday and after a conference with the directors I was told to try all the cases which have been started against them to secure the fair price for the milk delivered during those two months. They feel that they have been fair with the producers and that they should not pay more than the agreement price. Furthermore the move made by the company was approved by Mr. Lamb, representative of the food administration in Chicago."

At the time of the filing of the complaint Judge Maxfield will set a date for the trials. Attorney Tallman, for the producers, and Attorney Fisher will at that time have decided what the quota for this county will be about \$25,000.

The total amount secured in this county is considered very favorable by the workers. They decided at the meeting held yesterday that if any money should remain after the War Retirement fund, K. of C., Y. M. C. A., and the Red Cross had received their quota it should be turned over to the Local Red Cross for work. It may be possible that the Salvation Army may be given a share in the fund. The officials of the Salvation Army are not yet petitioning the war board for official recognition and if they secure it they will be given a quota in the county chest.

According to Attorney Fisher there are now about fifteen milk producers on the waiting list at the Kee & Chapel company who wish to deliver their milk. At present they may not be put on the list because the company has agreed to take all the milk from those who are now on their lists and who have been delivering regularly.

CALL FOR TRAINED SELECTS RECEIVED

Wisconsin Must Furnish Quota of Steersmen, Bargeemen, Boatmen, Brakemen, Conductors, Engineers, Gunsmiths, and Veterinarians.

ARREST NOW FACING ALL IDLERS IN CITY

Another call for registrants trained in various lines was received this morning by the local authorities, who are now ready to take applications from any local boys who are desirous of taking advantage of the opportunity of service. Wisconsin must furnish 300 men. Wisconsin must furnish 300 men to be sent to Laurens, Maryland; 25 railroad brakemen, flagmen, or conductors to be sent to Fort Benning, Georgia; 100 engineers or mechanics to be sent to Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J.; 5 gunsmiths, instrument makers, to Camp Hancock, Augusta, Georgia; and 10 veterinarians to Camp Lee, Petersburg, Virginia.

Ambitious men who can qualify for any of the above offers should make application to the board at once and it is almost exceptional opportunity and which will not doubt meet with a hearty response. May 20th is the last date that applications will be received. It is to be hoped that when the quota is filled enough men in Wisconsin have not signed up, a sufficient number of qualified men will be taken in sequence of their order numbers, to fill the quota. June 1st is the date set for the entrainment of these men to the various camps.

FAREWELL PARTY IN HONOR REV. MAHONEY

Knights of Columbus Entertain at Banquet Last Evening in Honor of Father William Mahoney.

Over three hundred members of the Knights of Columbus attended a farewell party given in honor of Rev. William Mahoney at the Knights of Columbus club rooms last evening. There were delegations present from Beloit, Edgerton, Sharon and Milton. A sumptuous banquet was served after which a very interesting program was given.

Postmaster J. Cunningham was toastmaster and gave a short address at the opening of the meeting. There were addresses by Joseph M. Connors, Rev. J. J. McGinnis of Milton Junction, Rev. Olson, and Father Hanz of Beloit. Edward Leary sang "Keep the Home Fires Burning," which was greatly appreciated.

Dr. W. H. McIntosh, in a short address presented Father Mahoney with a diamond and charm with the emblem of the order, in behalf of the high esteem in which Rev. Mahoney is held by the members of Carroll Council, Knights of Columbus.

Rev. Mahoney, in responding, gave a short address telling the audience of his new parish, "St. Peter's," Wisc., and how it was with deep regret that he was leaving Janesville.

Father Mahoney has been chancellor of the local order of Knights of Columbus for some time and is one of the foremost members of the order in this city. The members all showed their appreciation of the party last evening, and they all realize that in losing Father Mahoney they will have to find a vacant place which will be hard to fill.

FRANCIS GRANT HEADS BOARD OF EDUCATION

Francis C. Grant, for ten years a member of the board of education, was elected president of that body for the ensuing year at the meeting held on Tuesday evening. He succeeds Sam M. Smith, who declined the nomination in favor of Mr. Grant. S. C. Burnham was elected clerk of the board.

The meeting was held to organize the body as three of its members came before the public for election in April. Plans for the operation of the playgrounds were considered but definite action was postponed until the new city council had taken action on the question of money. The board must secure the funds from the city to operate the plots and as soon as a willingness to give the money is shown the instructors will be selected.

Would Wed: Joseph G. Bill and Helen J. Roigle, of Beloit, have applied for a marriage license.

Two Locked Up: Horace Lefever and John Archeque, two Beloit men who imbibed too freely, are serving 20 and 15 day sentences respectively, at the county jail.

ROCK COUNTY FUND DRIVE WILL BRING TOTAL OF \$165,000

Work Is Fast Nearing Completion And All Who Have Not Paid Are Urged to Show Their Patriotism At Once.

With the checking up of the assessments secured during the Rock county war fund drive practically completed, it is estimated that the total amount of the fund will be about \$165,000. At a meeting of the county executive committee held yesterday, the reports of the various districts were gone over and the estimate made. It is, however, possible that the total will go over this amount.

Letters have been sent to all the captains of the teams who have not as yet checked up their accounts with the treasurer urging them to do so at once so that the final total will be assured. They have been asked to report on either Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday of next week.

As soon as Rock county is notified of their quota for the Red Cross, the amount will be voted by the executive committee. In other parts of the country campaign funds are now being waged for the Red Cross, but in Rock county the total will be taken from the war fund chest. It is thought that the quota for this county will be about \$25,000.

The total amount secured in this county is considered very favorable by the workers. They decided at the meeting held yesterday that if any money should remain after the War Retirement fund, K. of C., Y. M. C. A., and the Red Cross had received their quota it should be turned over to the Local Red Cross for work. It may be possible that the Salvation Army may be given a share in the fund. The officials of the Salvation Army are not yet petitioning the war board for official recognition and if they secure it they will be given a quota in the county chest.

The campaign is fast nearing a close an urgent appeal has again been made for all those who have not shown their patriotism to do so immediately. It is the desire of the leaders of the movement to get the work done as soon as possible to avoid any further delay. Next week the "strong arm squad" will report for duty and visit those who are still delinquent.

In order to put aside the rumors that the leaders in the movement are being paid for the work it has been announced that those who took the leading part in the campaign received no compensation for their efforts which were given willingly and freely. Also in several cases workers have made personal voluntary sacrifices to aid the cause.

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MILWAUKEE GIVEN HIGH STANDING IN THIRD LIBERTY LOAN

(By Ellis B. Usher.)

Milwaukee, May 11.—The third Liberty bond sale has concluded with Milwaukee ranking seventh among the cities in her class in the country, with a subscription of 181%. Milwaukee with 56,423 individual subscriptions. The total is \$23,000,560. Of this amount the rural and suburban group turned in \$11,500, and the women's group \$8,512,000, while Milwaukee's biggest industries, the meat trades, furnished over \$4,000,000.

These are impressive figures and credit. The whole state shows great responsive. But, what will this mean against that other call this week for \$100,000,000 from Wisconsin? What is all the money against the casualty list of Fond du Lac companies in the "Rainbow Division" that occurred this week? The next 10,000 will dig deeper into the homes and hearts of Wisconsin than all the investment campaign and will pull something better out of strings. On the 20th, there is another campaign for the Red Cross. With over 50,000 in service, including this last call, it might not take any urging to get money for this work. As my pastor, Mr. Titshaw, quoted a current saying last Sunday—"Look, listen, pray."

It is encouraging to read in the government's "Official Bulletin" that a fifty percent increase in savings accounts have grown from two to over billions of dollars annually. That itself is a big step toward taking care of the enormous expenses of the war. It should always be remembered that our bond sales always provide large sums that we are lending to our allies. We ought to do better than England and it is estimated that England is paying her way. The excess of her money over her own share in the cost of the war, she is lending to her allies.

In England and, so far, in a very large measure in this country, the people of large fortune have cut down to an economical basis much faster than the average American.

Here, too, is a lesson for us. Wages increased so fast in England that, for a time, there was great extravagance among both men and women workers. The same tendency is active here. Big wages are being spent in luxuries but the lesson came soon in England that war was permanently emptying the hymns of men. Many women have been forced to think of the future with prudence looking to the future. Then, too, as war increases nearer to every hearthstone, luxuries decrease. The manufacture of turbines and pianos must stop, or be greatly curtailed, because the railroads cannot haul them. There's a good lesson for those at home.

The official bulletin this week calls upon people to economize in meats while the season of milk and fish is found to be plenty.

The average American soldier is spending twenty cents a day. The rest most of the men are sending home.

There's a good lesson for those at home.

There is another solemn lesson that goes along in sequence with these re-

lections. The American people should waste none of their energy or time on political wranglings. We need no reference book more impressive than the history of the Civil War to enforce the main injunctions. I suggest that time to refer to Lossing's history. The more scientific histories of recent years leave out many suggestive details, and historians of a later time lose much of the flavor in their broad interpretation. Lossing will allow the reader the many years that Lincoln passed between 1861 and November, 1864, surrounded by critics who were not only carping but abusive in his own party, and by treason and conspiracy in the democratic party. Happily there is nothing to match Lincoln's trials, so far. In Mr. Wilson's experience, however, patriotic citizens should spend energy in criticizing the man who can put to better use by doing what the government calls upon him to do, and doing it silently and promptly. The French have shown us the model of self-sacrifice, brave, determined and united people. We still have too many gab fests and too many conventions. We waste a lot of time.

At one time and another there has been discussion of kaolin in Wisconsin. This week's Press Bulletin of the U. S. Geological Survey devotes a special insert to the question of American use of English clay. It says American manufacturers find it difficult to get English clay now and the English clay producers care less and do not offer clay that is as clean as the English article. In 1917 this country imported over \$1,600,000 worth of kaolin and other clays nearly all from England. The average price per ton of the clay imported in 1917 was \$4.61, while domestic clay brought only \$2.16. Kaolin, which is 50% of the imports, is used in the manufacture of dishes, paper, electric light sockets and other necessary articles.

Short Notes.

Probably every student or lover of art has noted that Madonna painted by an Englishman, an Indian face, a Dutch Madonna is Dutch in its characteristics and so on through the list.

Unconsciously the artist puts his ideal into his canvass, and his ideal is fixed in his own characteristics. Just now there is an interesting demonstration in the portrait of Uncle Sam, which is numerous. Uncle Sam's countenance fits all the racial elements of our conglomerate people, according to the ideal of the artist directs his pencil or brush. The old time "Yankee Doodle" of seventy years ago has almost disappeared.

The government has already taken steps to protect the people from the scattering in ice. The profiteers in all such necessities may flourish temporarily, but sooner or later the heavy hand of Uncle Sam will fall if they don't obey his warnings.

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There's a good lesson for those at home.

There is another solemn lesson that goes along in sequence with these re-

quests. The American people should waste none of their energy or time on political wranglings. We need no reference book more impressive than the history of the Civil War to enforce the main injunctions. I suggest that time to refer to Lossing's history. The more scientific histories of recent years leave out many suggestive details, and historians of a later time lose much of the flavor in their broad interpretation. Lossing will allow the reader the many years that Lincoln passed between 1861 and November, 1864, surrounded by critics who were not only carping but abusive in his own party, and by treason and conspiracy in the democratic party. Happily there is nothing to match Lincoln's trials, so far. In Mr. Wilson's experience, however, patriotic citizens should spend energy in criticizing the man who can put to better use by doing what the government calls upon him to do, and doing it silently and promptly. The French have shown us the model of self-sacrifice, brave, determined and united people. We still have too many gab fests and too many conventions. We waste a lot of time.

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The Janesville Daily Gazette

200-204 East Milwaukee St.
Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wisconsin, as Second-class Mail Matter.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

Edgar A. Guest, whose human interest poems are published every day in the Gazette, has recently brought out a little volume of "War Time Rhymes" entitled "Over Here," which has to do with conditions in America and our responsibilities. We are so absorbed in what is going on "over there"—three thousand miles away—that we are prone to forget our part in the great tragedy "over here." The little book is an inspiration. Here is a sample poem entitled:

THE IMPORTANT THING.

He was playing in the garden when we called him in for tea, But he didn't seem to hear us, so I went out there to see What the little rogue was up to, and I stopped and asked him why. When he heard his mother calling, he had made her no reply. "I am playing war," he told me, and I'm up against defeat. And until I stop the Germans I can't take time to eat.

Isn't supper so important that you'll quit your round of play? Don't you want to eat the shortcake mother made for you today? Then I asked him, but he answered as he shook his little head: "I don't care to stop for shortcake; if I do they'll kill me dead." When I drove them from their trenches, then to supper I'll come in. "But I mustn't stop a minute, 'cause this war I've got to win."

I left him in his battle, left him there to end his play. For he'd taught to him a lesson that is needed much today. Not the lure of cake could turn him from the work he had to do. There was nothing so important as to see the struggle through. And I wondered all that evening, as he slept under his bed, What we'd risen to the meaning of the work that lies ahead?

Are we roused to the importance of the danger in our way? Are we thinking still of pleasure, as we thought but yesterday? Are our comforts and our riches in our minds still uppermost? Must we wait to see our danger, 'till the foe is on our coast? Oh, there's nothing so important, nothing now that's worth a pin. Save the war that we are fighting—it's a war we've got to win."

* * * * *

The questions contained in the last verse of this little poem are vital to every one of us, for, while our boys are fighting over there, the great reserve forces are "over here," and we are as much a part of the army as the men at the front. This is a difficult fact for some of us to grasp. The dignity of toil has taken on new significance, because back of it is a demand for consecrated service. "The man with the hoe" may not be fired with the spirit of adventure, but his work is just as important as the man with the gun.

America has two armies in the field. The one at the front and in training—some two million strong—is composed of our boys—the flower of the nation—called to active service because they are the best qualified physically to endure the strain. Every last one of these boys we regard as a hero because he has taken his life in his hand and offered himself as a sacrifice on the altar of his country.

The other army—one hundred million strong—represents the great, free nation of which you and I are a part. The reserve forces, on which so much depends for final victory. It matters not what our occupation, whether on the farm, in the shop or store, or any other channel. We belong to the great army "over here," and the work in which we are engaged, demands the most loyal service.

It would be a gigantic task to feed our own army across the seas, but we are doing more than this, for America today is the world's great granary, the only large country where production is undisturbed, and so the eyes of the world are looking to us for food, and thank God they are not looking in vain.

France, England, Belgium, and Italy have been fighting our battles for nearly four years and the debt of gratitude we owe them is worthy of every sacrifice. We have been slow to realize that it was our battle, but the knowledge comes to us today with tremendous force. "Making the world safe for democracy" was the issue which put us into the war, but to this great issue today is added self-preservation as a nation, and this has long been recognized as nature's first law.

If a man's house was threatened by fire he would not stop to look at the clock, and if his wife and children were menaced by a Hun butcher, he would work overtime to slaughter the marauder. That is the condition we are in, as a nation, and it means more than loyalty or patriotism. It means the free will offering of our monies, our time, our talent, and all that we possess to save our own homes from the damnable curse of Prussianism.

The last Liberty Loan is over-subscribed and will run close to four billions. The taxes soon to be collected are estimated at six billion more. These figures, so stupendous, are difficult to grasp. They mean that we have the financial strength, as well as the disposition to go over the top and drive despotism from the face of the earth. This is the only way that permanent peace can be secured.

Our money goes into a common treasury and we are satisfied that it will be spent to aid in winning the war. What we need today as a people is a disposition to pool our energies and our service to the one common purpose of backing the allied nations to the limit. When this is done, success will be assured.

During the Civil war, President Lincoln sent out a call for troops, and the answer came back, "We are coming, Father Abraham, one hundred thousand strong." Today there comes across the water a cry of distress for help, and the glad anthem rolls back: "We are coming, brothers, one hundred million strong."

* * * * *

Tomorrow is "Mothers' Day," and churches all over the land will observe it by appropriate exercises. The day is significant this year, because the heart of the American mother has been touched as never before. While separation and loss has been the common lot of the mothers of the old world for the past four years, the experience has but recently come to the mothers of this fair land.

There are some problems in human life which are difficult to understand, and the mothers are confronted with one of these problems. She wants her boy to be a soldier, when his country needs him, and she bids him "good-bye" with a brave heart, and then turns away with the query, "Why?" Her confidence in God may not be shaken, but the mystery of why this barbarous war is permitted, is beyond her grasp. Some word of comfort should come to her from every sanctuary tomorrow.

There is hope in the thought that the most of our boys will be spared. It is estimated that it takes eight thousand pounds of lead to kill a man and the percentage of fatalities is comparatively light. Of one thing she may be assured, her boy will come back to her a better boy than when he went away, and a good deal more appreciative.

The mother is a good deal closer to the boy than the average boy is to his mother. Her sacrifice is often rewarded by neglect. This war will develop appreciation as nothing else could. Here is a little poem, published a time ago in the Christian Herald, which expresses a thought which the soldier boy will bring home with him.

* * * * *

I have worshipped in churches and chapels; I've prayed in the busy street; I have sought my God and have found Him. Where the waves of his ocean beat; I have knelt in the silent forest; In the shade of some ancient tree; But the dearest of all my altars Was raised at my mother's knee. I have listened to God in His Temple; I've caught His voice in the crowd; I have heard Him speak when the breakers. Were boomerang long and loud; Where the winds play soft in the tree-tops. My Father has talked to me; But I never have heard him clearer. Than I did at my mother's knee.

Who's Who In Today's News

ALFRED H. SMITH: The United States regional director of all eastern railroads is that because he sawed wood and said nothing. That is literal—not figurative. And in the elaboration of that statement we get the story of Alfred H. Smith, railroader, former president and general manager of the New York Central Lines and now incumbent of one of the highest positions in American railroading.

A fourteen-year-old Smith finished grammar school in Cleveland. He had to support his widowed mother and his sisters. Eighteen dollars a month awaited him as messenger boy in the offices of the old Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railroad. He ran errands, washed windows, swept up and was assistant manager of the stationery department.

But Smith started out to be a railroader. He wasn't learning railroading. He asked to be transferred to the tracks and was sent to Tom Murray's gang on a branch between White Plains and Grand Rapids, Mich. A white-collared dude, was Murray's size-up, and of course he picked out something "dudish" for him to do—put him in complete charge of one end of a cross-cut saw which sang its way through logs, from one day's end to the other.

There he proved wood. Oh, how he sawed wood! Blisters rose on his palms like toadstools overnight. But he never complained and he sawed like a Trojan.

Two years saw him straw boy; a few months, head of a construction train. Everywhere he touched railroading Smith had a reputation as a questioner. And he took the role of a man who was "scrabbling" about the luck of future in railroading what the future held for him. Smith answered very positively, "I'm president of the road." In 1891, Smith was made superintendent of the Grand Rapids division and soon after of the Michigan division. In 1901 he was assistant general superintendent of the Lake Shore road.

Four more years saw him vice-president and general superintendent and two more saw him vice-president and superintendent of division, maintenance and construction, January 1. In 1916 he was made president. "Make your employer's interests your interests and do the best you can," is the Smith success motto.

Much of the credit for his success Smith gives to his wife. He married at twenty, and is an advocate of early marriage. His wife was Maud Emerson, of Adrian, Mich.

Smith is fifty-six years old.

ON THE SPUR
of the MOMENT

BOY K. MOULTON

THE ONE BEST BET.

"The American army will make you rich,"—Secretary Baker.

Remember the words you ever wrote on a typewriter:

"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country."

We have come to the conclusion that there is only one person connected with every film company who knows how to write. We see a letter flashed on the screen. It is a letter from Frank to Minnie telling her to meet him at the Pennsylvania station at half-past twelve and to slope to Scranton. A few minutes later there is a flashed a letter from Minnie to Frank telling him she will be there. The writing is exactly the same. Later on there is a letter from Minnie to her father, telling him she will be there. The handwriting is the same. Recently we saw a letter from a German spy and the answer from a Turkish army officer in the same handwriting. We wonder if anybody else has noticed this phenomenon.

WE NEVER SEE ONE OF THE SCOTCH KILTIES BUT WE WONDER IF, BY ANY CHANCE, SOMEBODY ELSE WEARS THE PANTS IN HIS FAMILY.

England now has a pig controller. The United States needs one to control the two-legged variety.

O. O. McIntyre, a hilarious friend of ours, has just discovered that William Shakespeare purchased a bogus coat of arms.

Next somebody will probably discover that Bill did not write his own stuff. There is nothing like finding out these things in time.

Just as the sun is getting plentiful again, the fly season starts. Always some darn complication to take the sweetness out of life.

Congressman Gillett says he is not in favor of introducing politics into the management of the war. No, indeed. Let us introduce war into the management of politics.

There are seven reasons why we MUST win this war.

The seven reasons are the kaiser and his six sons.

We just mention this in passing, to notice what sometimes happens to movie actors.

Following sign was seen in front of a picture theater last week: "THE MAN WHO CAME BACK" IN FIVE PARTS.

Pershing to Haig to Foch: And a well-known batter will be out.

SEVERAL WELL-KNOWN GENTLEMEN ARE BEING MENTIONED FOR THE PRESIDENCY: BETTER EARLY THAN NEVER.

Only one religion trade—that of following the flag. And only one political party—the American party.

Action Promised When Wrestlers Meet—Headline.

Cheerful news. The last three wrestling matches we saw wouldn't have made nine feet of fun for the movies.

Charge Mismanagement.

Green Bay, Wis., May. Charges of mismanagement and the Brown County tuberculosis sanitarium and extra treatment of patients, which were lodged against Supt. Emma Rosenbom in March by Adella Taylor, a nurse, were dismissed an unwarranted by a special investigating committee of the county board. The investigators filed a report exonerating the superintendent at the meeting of the board Friday.

God, make me the man of her vision And purse me of selfishness! God, keep me true to her standards And help me to live to please.

God, hallow the holy impress Of the days that used to be.

And keep me a pilgrim forever To the shrine at my mother's knee.

BADGES FOR VETS OF BORDER BRUSH



GRAND HOTEL Sunday Dinners. 60c per plate

Seasonable foods, properly cooked and served, temptingly served mark the Grand Hotel's Sunday Dinner menus as being out of the ordinary.

Bring the family to The Grand for Sunday dinner. Don't ask mother to work in the hot kitchen on Sunday. Give her a day of rest.

When driving through Beloit stop at the Hotel Hilton for dinner or supper. When driving through Madison stop at The Capitol House for dinner or supper. These hotels under the same management as The Grand at Janesville, The McNeil Hotel Company.

Discomforts let me bravely bear
That Freedom's flag shall triumph there!

All that I am and have I'd give
That freedom on the earth shall live.

Let me forsake my selfish ways.

And give myself to other deeds.

Lord, make a new man out of me,

Whose only goal is victory.

ATTACKS ARE NOW MADE BY USING GAS SHELLS

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

London, May 11.—Gas warfare has developed to a very considerable extent since its first use as a surprise weapon by the Germans at the second battle of Ypres. At that time the gas cloud or "wave" was released from great cylinders of liquid gas embedded in the trenches and discharged by pipes leading through the

and villages than in the open. There are many kinds of gas now in common use. There is a purely suffocating gas; a tear gas, which attacks the eyes; a sneezing gas, intended to provoke anæsthetic assimilation of the poison gas accompanies it; and lastly the mustard gas, which is an eye, lung and skin irritant.

But the majority of gas casualties recover quickly, provided they have been only slightly exposed to the fumes before they put their respirators on. The effects of the irritant mustard gas are not usually serious, most cases recovering in two or three days.

It is generally stated that the gas shell was a far more important weapon than any gas cloud or wave, for its action is independent of the wind and a continual barrage of gas shells can be kept up so that the whole target area is continuously poisoned.

It is very difficult to fight hour after hour without removing the respirator. There can be little speech, and a man cannot eat, drink nor smoke. During a gas attack there must be as little unnecessary moving as possible, for violent movements of the body are likely to displace the mask and let a little of the poison air into the lungs. Gas nets are now used largely by both sides for the bombardment of back areas and lines of communication, for the silencing of hostile batteries, and as a barrage previous to an infantry attack, when their effect is often supplemented by gas-wave discharges from trench sirdens.

The effect of a gas attack is much worse and lasts much longer in closed spaces such as trenches and dugouts and is more effective in towns

CITY EDITORS FROM
MANY STATES MEET
IN INDIANAPOLIS TODAY

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS
Indianapolis, May 11.—Newspaper men from the far corners of the country were here today for the second annual convention of the National Association of City Editors, which will open with a banquet this evening. George Creel, director of the committee on public information at Washington, is expected to arrive tomorrow to address the city editors.

Leaders in the newspaper field are prominent in war work also and address the visitors.

General T. Sullivan, local newspaper man, is president of the national organization, which is an outgrowth of the Indian City Editors' Association.

Lost and found articles quickly and their owner by use of a little classified ad.

E. B. LOOFBORO, D. D. S.

Pyorrhea and Oral Prophylaxis
(Preventive Dentistry) a specialty.

506 Jackman Block. Both Phones: Wls. Phone, 617. Rock Co., 716

My Name Is KILOWATT

I want to come to your house and do your wash.

I CHARGE 2c an Hour

and I do all your washing and wringing—save your strength and four hands make Blue Monday Bright Monday.

I do it with the

MAYTAG

Electric
WASHER

F. A. ALBRECHT

THE ELECTRICAL SHOP

112 E. Milwaukee St.

and he'll send me and a Maytag out to your house today.

Do You Know?

that it is costing you approximately \$60 per month to maintain your family? Therefore you are worth at least \$2 per day to them.

\$12,000 Life Insurance money carefully invested will return in interest \$720 a year which is exactly what you are paying into your family each year.

As a wage earning machine you are worth \$12,000 to take your place.

A \$12,000 policy at the age of 25 will cost you \$199.32 per year. This is not a loss as approximately 60% is returned to you at any time you may wish to drop the policy.

Come in and let me explain further.

C. P. BEERS

AGENT

FAIR STORE

Rent a Safe Deposit Box For Your Liberty Bonds

and other valuable papers. We have a few small boxes left in our modern vault. These boxes rent for \$2.00 per year.

3% On Savings.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855.

Buy THRIFT STAMPS And Help Win the War Merchants & Savings Bank

The Oldest Savings Bank in Rock County.

F. W. MILLER CHIROPRACTOR

409-410 Jackman Block
R. C. Phone 178 Black
Hours 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Lady Attendant
Your Spine Examined Free
Bell Phone 1004.

Alice G. Devine CHIROPRACTOR

305 Jackman Block.
Hours: 1 to 5 and by appointment.
Phones: Office, Bell 121 W.; R. C. 140.
Residence, 121 J.; R. C. 140.

Notice to Gazette Subscribers

City subscribers missing their papers or failing to receive the Gazette by 6:30 p. m. will confer a favor by reporting same to the Gazette office before 6:40 the same evening. We will not, however, be responsible in case of non-delivery by boys not in our employ. If your name is on our subscription list and on file in our office you should receive your paper regularly. Deliveries by Western Union have been discontinued. Calls to this office must be in by 6:30 p. m. in order to insure delivery the same evening. We will appreciate information relative to inferior service on the part of any of our carriers.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

Gazette Mail Subscribers NOTICE

A notice will be attached to your copy of the Gazette five days prior to the date your subscription expires, the expiration date being shown on the little yellow tag on the label or wrapper. Watch this label, and see that the date is changed within ten days after your remittance has been sent. We mail no receipts unless specifically requested. The date as shown by the label serves as your receipt.

Watch for the expiration notice, as all mail subscriptions are discontinued on expiration, and prompt payment means that you will miss no issues of the Gazette.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

YOUNG CONTESTANTS WILL EXHIBIT SHEEP AT JANESEVILLE FAIR

Pens Will Be Provided Free and \$100 Cash Prizes Will Be Awarded By the Fair Board—Much Interest.

In addition to the prizes already offered to the winners of the Rock county sheep raising contest, the local fair board will give away one hundred dollars in cash to the contestants who exhibit the highest class sheep at the fair this year. This offer has been made by the hand of John Cooper of Clinton one of the supervisors of the sheep contest in this county, and he has discussed the matter with the other five supervisors who are heartily accord with the plan.

It is planned to have everyone of the contestants exhibit his sheep and wool at the fair this year. Pens will be provided free of charge and each contestant will be given a ticket to the fair. Buyers will be present to bid on the sheep, lambs, and the wool and those contestants desiring to sell will no doubt receive some high prices. It is further planned to combine all the wool which will be clipped from the sheep and sell it on lot. In this way a higher price will be realized than would be if each contestant disposed of his own supply.

The exhibits will be judged by well known sheep experts and both the regular prizes and fair board prizes will be awarded at that time. The one hundred dollars donated by the board will be so distributed that each contestant will be sure to receive a portion of it.

Contestants should plan now on exhibiting their sheep at the fair this year. Interest in the contest is steadily increasing and the judges will no doubt find considerable difficulty in making their selections.

TO SELECT THE SIX MEN BEST QUALIFIED

Six of Fourteen Applicants Have Already Been Rejected—Must Choose Six Men Out of the Eight Remaining.

Out of fourteen contestants who desire to go to Michigan Agriculture College at East Lansing, the local board must pick six men who are the best qualified to receive the mechanical training offered. The call for 500 Wisconsin boys was so great it was over-subscribed that it was found necessary to limit each board to a fixed number.

Acting on this advice the local board gathered in special session at ten-thirty this morning to choose the six men to be sent. After careful scrutiny of the information contained in the questionnaires of the fourteen applicants, the board will endeavor to select the six who have had the most experience in mechanical lines.

The picking of these six men will be completed Monday morning and the names of the fortunate class will be announced at that time. They are scheduled to leave for their destination next Wednesday.

ENJOYABLE PROGRAM GIVEN YESTERDAY

A fine paper of great literary charm was read by Mrs. Munn at a meeting of the Philomathian Club held at the home of Mrs. C. V. Kerch on yesterday afternoon. It was on the life and works of Sir Walter Scott, whom she designated as the "Wizard of the North." She described his life as of great sweetness and cheer, that he was a clear, loyal human soul in harmony with his conditions of life. She gave a gift of description came to him from his mother, and many of his stories of border life from his grandmother. He was educated for the law, and practiced in it several years, but his first literary venture was in poetry when he wrote "Lays of the Last Minstrel." It won instant recognition by its simplicity and rugged beauty, and was followed by Marmon. Later he had bought Abbotsford and needed money, he started writing the Waverley novels which he continued producing for fourteen years. His struggle with financial difficulties was also described, and his closing days of toil.

The novel of "Ivanhoe" was also outlined in the story and the fact was stated that the manuscript of the book was now at Abbotsford.

Very interesting reports of the district convention of club women held a fortnight ago at Racine were given by Mrs. C. O. Howe, who gave a resume of the first day's proceedings, and Mrs. C. A. Sanborn, who reported on the second day's happenings.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the program.

OBITUARY

Ruth McNamara Decker, Miss Ruth McNamara Decker, passed to the Land Beyond last evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Decker, on Milton avenue. Miss Ruth had been ill for the past winter but had true Christian character, she displayed a multitude of hope and expectations of better health to the end, which came peacefully last evening at ten thirty.

She was born on July 7, 1901. At her home, where her cheery smile and loving disposition throughout her short life brought much sunshine into the home, where she will be sadly missed. She was a member of the present junior class of the Janesville high school. She is survived by her father and mother, two brothers, Fred Decker of Janesville and Henry L. of Beloit; two sisters, Mrs. Marvin Peterson and Mrs. Harriet Smith of Janesville.

The Christian Science service will be used at the funeral which will be at the private and will be held from two to three hours Monday afternoon between two and four o'clock.

WILL ENTERTAIN IN HONOR OF MRS. RAYMOND FAUTER

The court house girl employees will entertain at a tea and dinner this evening at the home of Mrs. Wallace Carmen, 10 Chatham street, in honor of Mrs. Raymond Fauter, who was recently married. The national colors will form the decorations.

Mrs. Fauter was recently presented with a set of silver forks by her associate workers.

BELOIT MEN INDICTED BY U. S. GRAND JURY

The federal grand jury returned sixteen indictments on Friday in the session at Freeport. Of these indictments six are against Beloit men, three against the Rockford Brewing company and seven against citizens of Rockford.

The indictments charge the shipping of liquor into dry territory and the selling of liquor within the five mile military zone.

PERSONAL MENTION

Roy Whipple, of Bloomville, N. Y., son of Casper Whipple, former superintendent of the county asylum, is visiting with Sheriff and Mrs. Robt. O. Whipple.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Boy have received word of the safe arrival of their son Harold in France.

Dr. J. F. Pember of this city was elected to the office of president of the Wisconsin Medical Association last week when the association met in annual session at Milwaukee.

Ernest Schultz of North Pearl street, is slowly recovering from a six weeks' illness of typhoid-pneumonia and other complications.

First Sergeant Howard L. Smith, who is stationed at Camp Grant, Rockford, and Mrs. Smith will leave Monday for New Haven, Conn., where they will visit Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith. First Sergeant Smith is taking advantage of ten days' furlough to visit his old home.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith will spend several days in Boston, New York City and other eastern points, returning home by way of Detroit.

W. H. Hopkins of Grinnell, Kansas, is in the city, being called here by the death of his mother, Mrs. J. O. Hopkins. He will remain a short time as the guest of his sister, Mrs. E. C. Burdick and Mrs. J. T. Waggoner.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Honeysett of Oconomowoc were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sykes on Thursday.

Miss Agnes Schultz has returned home after a six weeks' visit with friends in Nebraska.

Miss Frank Carney and son of Milwaukee are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hickox and family, 27 South Main street. Mrs. Carney is a sister of Mrs. Hickox.

E. P. Wilcox has returned from Milwaukee.

J. A. Melrose returned from Fort Sill, Okla., yesterday, after a week's visit.

Charles Schaller returned from Milwaukee last evening, where he attended a convention.

Miss Jessie George came home to spend the week end with her parents in the Schmidt Flats, from Carroll College at Waukesha. She was accompanied by two of her girl friends, who are students at Carroll College.

A. C. G. is the boy secretary of the Y. M. C. A., is entertaining his mother over the week end.

J. A. Calander of Beloit is spending the day on business in Janesville.

Miss Hilda Weill of Oakton avenue has for her guest for a few days Miss Lillian Johnson of Madison.

Mrs. Minnie Green of Evansville was the guest of Janesville friends on Friday.

Mrs. Q. O. Sutherland of Chicago Heights is spending the week end in town, the guest of her sons and daughters, the Doctors Fred and Charles Sutherland.

Mrs. Fred Jones of Jackman street returned home on Thursday evening. Mrs. Jones has been spending the winter with relatives in Paterson, New Jersey.

L. B. Hocley of Jefferson, Wis., is spending the day in town on business.

A. Zeigler and J. H. Pratt of Milwaukee will be weekend guests with friends in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackman are home from a few days' visit in Chicago.

William Dickinson and Frank Pyre of Edgerton were Janesville visitors on Thursday.

Mrs. Henry Summers of Milwaukee avenue, who has been spending several days in Beloit with friends, has returned home.

John O'Brien and N. Albertson of Milwaukee are Janesville visitors for a few days on business.

C. M. Loeffler of Rockford is spending the day in town.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Hart of Rockford are visiting Janesville friends for a few days this week.

M. R. Gibbs of Chicago will be an out-of-town visitor with friends in this city.

Mrs. L. E. Kennedy and the Misses Lawrence Allen, Hazel Randall, Emily Moeser and Lucile Hutchinson visited with friends in Beloit this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Yahn, Jr., announced the arrival of a daughter, Mizpah Ann Yahn, born on April 10. The young lady weighed eight and a half pounds. Both the mother and child are reported as very well.

Out of Town Guests.

Mrs. Mertie Barton of Edgerton, who has been the guest of Mrs. Bert Beck, has returned home.

Miss Fannie Cook of Beloit has returned. She came to attend the Sunday school convention held in this city this week.

A. M. and C. M. Van Wormer came in town from Evansville and spent the day on Thursday.

Mrs. C. W. Egger of Bayfield, Wisconsin, is the guest of her daughter, She will spend some time in this city.

Mrs. Mary O'Brien, who has been spending the week in Janesville with relatives, has returned to her home in Delavan.

Mrs. Archle Cullen and son spent a part of the week in Milton Junction at the home of Mrs. Philip Bauer.

Mabel Spangler of this city, who has been visiting Cooksville, took part in the annual people's meeting. She gave two vocal solos, which were well received with much applause. The affair was given to raise money for the society. A hundred dollars was raised, with which they bought a Liberty bond.

Emmett L. Martin, who has enlisted in the cavalry, left today for Jefferson Barracks, where he will be assigned to his unit.

L. Appleby of Prairie du Chien has returned after a visit of several days with Janesville friends.

Mrs. J. B. Stevens, Mrs. George Patzinger and Mrs. William Talman were the guests of Beloit friends this week.

Mrs. John Devins and son of Minneapolis, who have been visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. D. R. Morrissey of Center street, have returned home.

The Cribbage Club held their last party for the season on Wednesday evening. It was given at the West Side and Fellows' hall. They have been playing a series of games during the winter. The women played against the men and the losing party went to entertain at a supper, and it fell to the women to entertain. It was served at seven o'clock and the game was played in the evening. The prizes were won by Mrs. L. H. Case and Len Mathews.

The Fersching First group of girls in the Second Ward met for Red Cross work on Friday evening. Splendid work is being done by these girls. The most of them are occupied during the day with other work, but are glad to give one evening a week to the war work.

Miss George Breese of 911 Milwaukee avenue entertained the Milwaukee Avenue ladies, who meet on Thursday afternoons and sew for the refugee children of Italy. Mrs. Breese served tea during the afternoon.

The Loyal Ladies of Riverview Park will meet on Monday and continue their work on hospital, shirts, and pajamas for the soldiers.

Lloyd-Craig of Court street gave a dinner party on Thursday evening.

Twelve girls and boys were his guests.

The boys surprised everyone by appearing in real-hard times costumes, as dress suits were not appropriate for war times.

After the dinner the young people adjourned to the dancing hall in the Norman Castle home and spent a few happy hours.

Lloyd has enlisted in the engineering corps.

The federal grand jury returned

and will leave on May 14th for Lansing, Michigan.

The Twentieth Century Club was entertained at a one o'clock luncheon at the home of Mr. Fred Sutherland on North Washington street. Mrs. Sutherland was the out going president. A most delightful two-course luncheon was served at a large table in the dining room. The decorations were the spring flowers. It was decided to continue to have the club luncheon work in the fall. They will meet in September and make Martha Washington bags. The club dues will be used to buy the material. They will hold all day meetings. The location will be announced later. Mrs. Taft, the secretary, is reading a paper on the Chamber of Commerce Makes Report on Ideas for New Association.

It is interesting to note that in the following signed statement of the advisory committee of the proposed Chamber of Commerce, that the Commercial Club is to be discontinued and the new organization is to take its place in a larger and broader scope than attempted by the old club.

The statement is as follows:

Believing strongly that the time is at hand when Janesville's citizens, whether in business, professional or industrial life, should get together in a strong, concerted, efficient movement to advance the civic and commercial and industrial welfare of this city.

A Chamber of Commerce is to be organized staking its future existence on the successful outcome of a movement to give Janesville a business organization second to none in cities of this class.

In short, the Chamber of Commerce is to take the place of the Commercial Club which is to be discontinued.

The new Chamber of Commerce is to be established as to fill Janesville's long felt need of an organization of greater resources, enabling it to enter into a larger field of activity hitherto impossible because of inadequate numerical strength and income.

Establishing this Chamber of Commerce will take the place of the Commercial Club which is to be discontinued.

The Westminster Guild met this evening at the Presbyterian church.

Supper was served at half past six. In

the evening the Red Cross work was

taken up and a reading given from

the African Trail.

A Cradle Roll party was given from 3 to 5 on Friday afternoon for mothers and babies. They were as

meted by the Eorean class at the Baptist church parlors.

Mrs. Minnie Green of Evansville

was the guest of the J. C. A. on Friday.

Miss Agnes Schultz has returned home after a six weeks' visit with friends in Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Honeysett of

Oconomowoc were guests of Mr. and

Resume of Moving Picture Programs Of Last Week

(By Mrs. Abbie Helms.) Saturday was a great day for the kiddies in Janesville, as two new shows were given for their entertainment in the afternoon. At the Myers there were full 300 excited young stars, who enjoyed Charlie Chaplin in "A Jitney Elopement," and the first episode of "Vengeance and the Woman." The latter features "Who Man Duncan and his wife, who have won and the children of the family were fine, even to the baby. Contentment with one's lot in life and loyalty to one's family were taught in the picture.

On Sunday a good story in a western play of the forest rangers of the southwest, entitled "Cavannagh of the Forest Rangers." A pretty Arckle comedy was also given.

At the children's free matinee on Saturday at the Majestic the serial story "The Bull's Eye," with Eddie Polo in the star part, was given to the large audience of little folk. Animated cartoon of Mutt and Jeff and Bronco Billy in "Leap for Life" made up a fine program. On Sunday and Monday a rather depressing story of a girl's devotion to her father, who was a drug fiend, was given as "Fear Not." The gruesome approach to a near execution and the appearance of the drug fiend were details not suited for children, and not elevating in any sense. Not immoral and not simply not wholesome in its structure.

Louise Hart in a clever little story of the love of Fortune, was a mild, well-told, and on Thursday Tillie Walker was seen in "The Lust of the Ages." This was the story of a young girl whose father had been money mad, and in consequence her mother's life was ruined. She writes a book in which this episode of a world being ruined is mad lust for gold depicted.

When the girl's lover shows that he, too, has the mania for getting money she gives him the book to read, and through its story he sees the folly of his ways. The story is the folly of his ways. It gives an allegorical spectacle of the trouble caused through the ages by the lust for gold. A hint of the war chest of the Kaiser might be gleaned in the book.

At the Harvey for Sunday Harold Lockwood gave a sunny, bright character study of a tramp along the country roads and the experiences he encountered, as "The Tandoper." He found poverty and graft in a little city and impure water furnished to



MARIE BERT AND HELEN COLLIER in a scene from "TURN TO THE RIGHT" the great comedy-drama of faith and fun to be presented here with the original Chicago cast.

100,000 HOSPITAL BEDS TO BE SOON COMPLETED

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, May 11.—One hundred thousand hospital beds will be available for American soldiers when the construction program now in progress under the supervision of the army medical corps is completed. Latest reports to Surgeon General Gorgas show that 62,950 beds now are ready in national army and national and base hospitals, embankments, military and civilian hospitals included in the institutions in charge of the corps. The total will be increased by more than 40 per cent.

getting out the first aid packets which are wanted for the new men being gotten ready to sail for France. Two hundred and fifty thousand packets are wanted by June 1. These packets each contain 17 dressings. All the men are to be taught their use so as to be able to give first aid when necessary to themselves or their comrades. Dressings for 2,000 packets in the quota asked for from the Janesville chapter this month, and that includes 12,000 tampons made of absorbent cotton. Those who have been doing instruction work in the rooms are to be taught to wash and give first aid to others and given reparation work in the things received from this department on Monday, so as to be ready for their new duties. At the Wednesday evening class 114 girls were registered and they accomplished wonderful things on the tampons, which was the work asked for them.

In particular the work is it is necessary that every trace of perspiration be washed off the hands before beginning work, as the tip of the fingers must be dipped in water to complete the tampon and the least soft will spoil the looks of the work.

But the girls seem to "catch on" as to what is required and did the work quite well, and although material is scarce yet ample is on hand for this month's quota.

Milton Junction

Milton Junction, May 11.—The W. C. met at the lodge rooms in the Woodman hall Thursday afternoon and a ten cent lunch was served by the committee.

Mrs. Willis Maxson and daughter, Grace, from State Forest, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Patterson.

Mrs. W. F. Heine of Monroe, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Willis Cole.

Mrs. John Maher of Hudson Park, Madison, and Chikley Hudson of Madison, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hudson.

Mrs. Irving Crandall returned Friday from a day's visit with Waukesha relatives.

Mrs. John Hanson of Fort Atkinson, was a recent guest of Mrs. J. E. Patterson.

F. H. Hurley of Janesville, was a caller here Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson took in grand at his school here Friday.

Miss Mary Henry went to Feedsburg Friday to spend the week end with her parents.

Mrs. Ida Cottrell was a Janesville visitor Friday.

Miss Blanche Miles left Friday for Battle Creek, Mich., where she will be employed this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Waufle spent Friday in Janesville, guests of Mrs. Eugene Crandall.

The Portnigton club met with Miss Maud Thiry Thursday afternoon to hear the report of the delegates to the district federation.

Peter J. Harte is here from Chicago for a visit with his father, John Harte.

Mrs. William Fulton, in Beloit, is in their new home.

Mrs. Florence Heyey of Fort Atkinson, was a guest of Miss Maud Thiry Friday.

MAJESTIC

To Day Only
Eddie Polo
IN

The Bull's Eye
The Fearless One
2nd Episode

Mutt & Jeff
COMEDY
Broncho Billy

CLOSE CALL
And
Other Features

Sunday
Charley Chaplin
IN

The Fireman
2 Parts
ALSO
A Five Part Feature.

NOW'S THE TIME

Don't wait--get your order in now. We're ready to deliver the best ice service this year that Janesville housewives have ever known.

Phone for a window card and then hang it in your window.

City Ice Company

Office at the People's Drug Co., Corner Main and Milwaukee Sts.

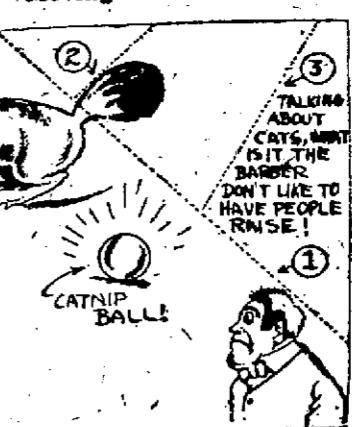
Bell phone 342.

R. C. phone 275 Black.

CORN MARKET GOES DOWN DURING WEEK

Chicago, May 11.—Optimism that success of planting would at least equal the average has carried the corn market downward this week notwithstanding at one time freezing temperature prevailed, compared with a week ago prices, this morning ranged from 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 cts. per bushel, down 2 cts. to 50 to 82c except May ribs which showed 10c advance.

Moving Picture Funnies



AMUSEMENTS

Notices Furnished By The Theaters.

MINSTRELS PLAY RETURN DATE

Lowery's Troupe Seen at Myers Again Last Night.

The H. M. Harvey company of Lowery's Minstrels played a return engagement at Myers Theatre last evening and enjoyed a good business. The show, as before, was replete with new and old men jokes, lots of music and dawntown singing, eccentric comedy dances and acrobatic stunts.

Use the classified ads if you have anything to sell; they will surely sell it for you.

Apollo

Matinee daily 2:30.

Evening 7:30 and 9:00.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Two Big Stars

WM. S. HART AND ENID MARKEY

IN

'Hell Hound of Alaska'

A gripping story of the far north presented as a very strong drama.

All seats, 11c.

WEDNESDAY

The Great Dramatic Character Actor

Frank Keenan IN "Ruler of the Road"

An Unusual Railroad Story

Also the

HEARST-PATHE NEWS

Featuring late world events of out-of-the-ordinary interest.

All seats, 11c.

Apollo

Matinee daily 2:30.

Evening 7:30 and 9:00.

TONIGHT

SATURDAY & SUNDAY

The Arrens Troupe

Big Surprises.

Miller & Vance

Character Comedy Singing and Piano.

Challis & Challis

Comedy Singing and Talking.

The Gamberts

Athletic Novelty.

Matinees, 11c.

Evenings, 11c and 22c.

SPECIAL TONIGHT

In addition to the above program

"Whispering Wires of War"

A unique war picture which we bring here for the interest of our patrons.

COMING NEXT WEEK

The Tik Tok Girl and Company of 25 people.

APOLLO

Matinee daily 2:30.

Evening 7:30 and 9:00.

Big Show Coming--4 Big Days

Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday Next Week.

We're glad to announce to our patrons a presentation of

THE TIK TOK GIRL

25 PEOPLE 25

Featuring Miss Connie Craven

In the Latest Musical Comedy Tabloid—an entire bill of exceptional merit. In addition to the tabloid there will be two other feature acts.

MATINEES: Children, 11c; adults, 22c.

EVENINGS: Reserved seats, 30c; not reserved, 15c.

MYERS SUN. NIGHT MAY 12

Winchell Smith and John L. Golden Present THE GREATEST OF LAUGHING HITS

TURN TO THE RIGHT!

The Comedy that will live forever

By WINCHELL SMITH (Co-author of "The Boomerang") and JOHN E. HAZZARD

COMPANY INCLUDES

Ralph Morgan Mabel Bert Ethel Remey
Barry McCormack Helen Collier William Foran
Philip Bishop Dorothy Beets Jas. H. Huntley
Frank McCoy Maude Fox Chas. W. Goodrich

Samuel Lowesworth George Spevick
SEATS SELLING—Prices 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00.
Last and Best Play of the Year.

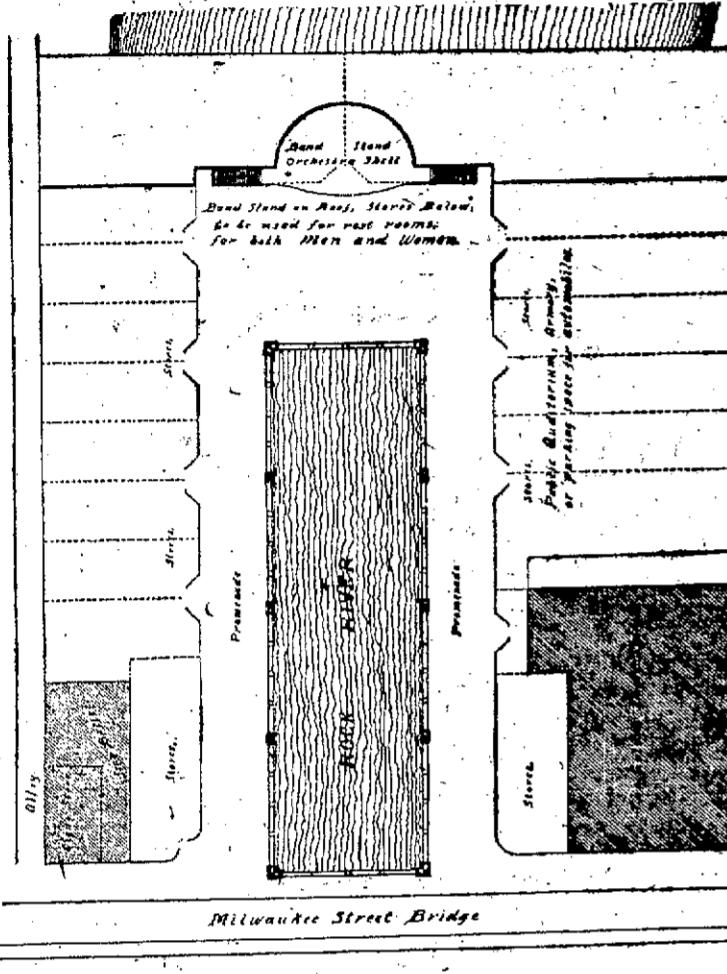
ORIGINAL CHICAGO CAST
from
GEO. M. COHAN'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Has Novel Plan For a Greater and More Beautiful Janesville

Alfred Riedel Suggests Plan For Improvement of Rock River South of Milwaukee Street Bridge Which May End the Long Controversy Between the Public and the Property Owners.

Citizens in general will unquestionably be greatly interested in a novel plan to improve Rock River south of Milwaukee street bridge by constructing a rectangular promenade over the stream with stores facing it on the east and west sides and with a band stand and rest rooms for both men and women on the south side just above the Court street bridge. The originator of this project, which would so greatly beautify the city and establish a business thoroughfare in the very heart of the business district, is Alfred Riedel, the capitalist. The sketch shown below was drawn by F. E. Sader, who considers the plan absolutely feasible and practical.

Let it be said at the outset that in presenting this plan to the city, Mr. Riedel is acting for no selfish reasons; he has nothing to gain by the establishment of such a promenade; he material.



SKETCH OF PROPOSED IMPROVEMENTS.

merely suggests the project as a means of making a greater and more beautiful Janesville. It might be also advisable to state that he fully recognizes the fact that construction would naturally have to be deferred until the war has been brought to a successful conclusion. However, preliminary steps should be taken in the near future, so that if prejudice, self-interest and jealousy may be put aside in the interest of the public welfare. Chicago and scores of other large cities are already contemplating the construction of much larger projects; are getting the plans and specifications in readiness so that when the war is over and prices of building materials have resumed their normal level, work may be begun without delay.

It is hardly possible to find a single innovation for the betterment of a city which does not at first encounter opposition and ridicule on the part of a few people and this plan to improve the river front in the heart of the city will in all probability have no exception. The substance of the contemplated undertaking can be seen at a glance from this sketch shown here. It will take a year or more to have all those interested in this improvement unite in the plan and specifications. The sketch is only an outline of the proposed improvements and before a definite project could be agreed upon there naturally must be many changes, but all obstacles, even the costs of the improvements, can be overcome, as other cities have carried out plans one hundred times as large, which at first seemed impossible and too expensive to achieve.

It is proposed to construct on both sides of the river south of Milwaukee street bridge, on the same level as the bridge, a promenade or pilaster reaching almost to Courts street bridge, to be connected on the south side with Courts street bridge or from Dodge street to South River street, or both. The plan should be constructed like those used for the Milwaukee street bridge in order that the river itself will not be obstructed.

This promenade could be constructed without a roof overhead, or built like an arcade, which would protect the promenaders against the sun, rain, or snow. The promenade could be only for pedestrians and could be easily kept clean by washing off the dirt into the river below, with a hose. The illustration shows that only a part of the open space would be used for the promenade and for store space adjoining, as the inside between the promenade would leave the river front to the view of the promenaders.

On the view of the promenaders, the property owners, who now, under the decision of the supreme court, have a right to build up to the center of the river, would be immensely benefited by the erection of the promenade. Their property would double in value and the public would have a beautiful place for recreation.

Objections that Janesville has enough vacant stores at the present time and does not need any new stores, will not interfere with the project, as hardly any new stores would be created. When it is taken into consideration that the stores and mercantile houses on the west side of South Main street need only over bridge the private alley between the bridge and South Main street and in this manner connect the establishments with the show windows or store space fronting on the promenade, it is evident that the number of vacant stores would not be increased. It is a fact that these merchants need considerable more room and light than they have at present. They would have more "cubicle room" for their enterprises and would be able to give their customers better trading facilities. They would be immensely benefited if they had not only an entrance from South Main street to their stores but also from the promenade or across the river.

On the south end of the promenade

WRITE TO SOLDIERS ON SUNDAY, MOTHER'S DAY

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS
Philadelphia, Pa., May 11.—Tomorrow, Sunday, is Mother's Day.

"In honor of the best mother that ever lived—your mother," was one of the slogans under which celebrated on this day, began by the American Legion in Philadelphia, several years ago. The object to bring about world-wide recognition of a specified day as one for universal emphasis of the love men and women owe to a good mother, has won a response from virtually every civilized nation.

But tomorrow is to have a significance deeper than usual with the sanitation of military and naval boys with the color.

By men in foreign service, it is to be hoped the day will be partly devoted to letter writing. Congress has made the day a national flag day. Secretaries Baker and Daniels and General Pershing have endorsed the innovation to be introduced this year, on the theory that nothing so stimulates the morale of fighting men as letters from home.

Honoring mothers—or their memory through some distinct act of kindness—a visit a letter, or the wearing of a white carnation—are the marks of Mother's Day observance which have been widely adopted in North and South America, England, Europe and Australia.

The white carnation has been recognized as the "special" flower for Mother's Day. Its whiteness is held in high esteem; its wide field of growth, charity; its lasting qualities, faithfulness—the embodiment of the virtues of motherhood.

In her annual announcement of the day, Mrs. Finley says: "It is not a day of idle sentimentalism. It evokes a renewal of allegiance to our highest ideals of womanhood and will contribute to the sanctity of home and motherhood and the strengthening of domestic and national life."

Observance of the day has been urged in schools, colleges, churches,

lodges, clubs, orphanages and prisons.

In recent years mayors of

many cities and towns have issued proclamations calling for general obser-

vation of the day.

Optimistic Thought
Fortune smiles at those whose reso-
lution forces open her gates.

HEADS RED CROSS IN PALESTINE



Dr. John H. Finley.

Dr. John H. Finley, commissioner of education for the state of New York, has been appointed to direct the Red Cross work in Palestine, rescued from Turkish rule by the British and where disease and famine have caused many deaths. Four medical units are to be established in Palestine to combat typhus, cholera and other diseases.

SAWYER COUNTY FARMERS CLEAR BIG AREA OF LAND

Ridgeland, May 11.—Farmers in southern Sawyer county will have cleared more land between April 15 and June 1 than in any like and previous period since the first settlers came to this district.

Local community clubs are backing a series of land clearing contests and a string of very liberal awards has been hung up to encourage the settlers in their campaign. "Move the Brush Line Back," and "Kill the Brush" "Piles Burning," have been adopted as the slogans for the army of land clearers which is adding many acres to Sawyer county's cropping list.

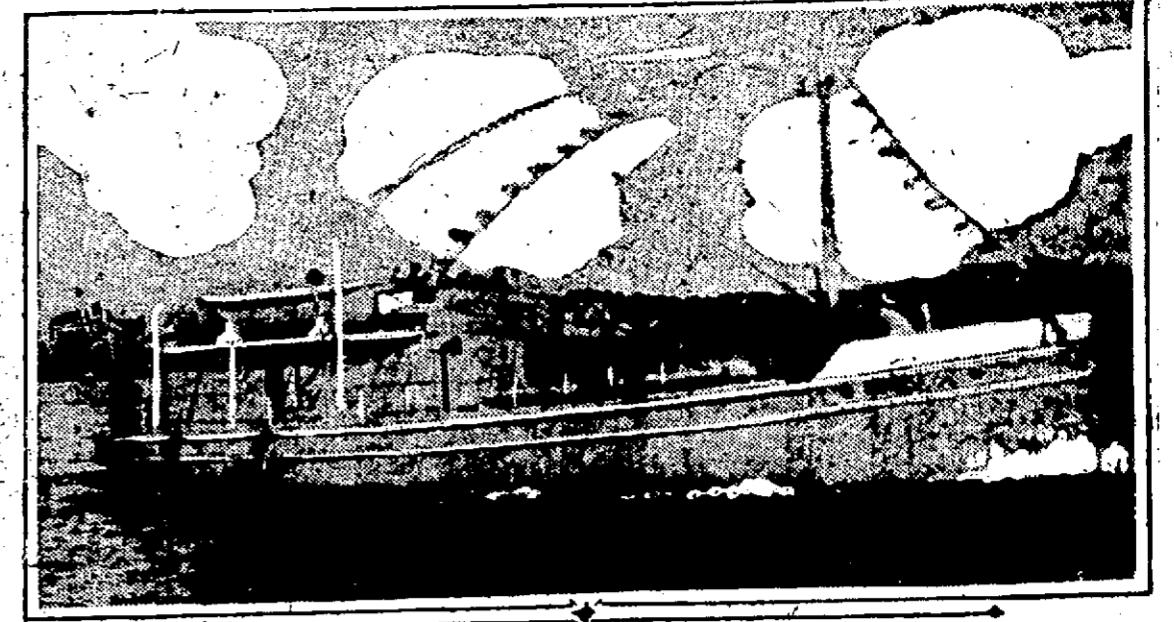
Three men deeply interested in the development of Northern Wisconsin have been asked to act as judges of the contests. These are F. S. McCabe, agricultural commissioner for one of the railroads with much mileage in Sawyer county; C. P. O'Nord, commissioner of agriculture, and E. R. Jones, head of the Department of Agricultural Engineering of the University of Wisconsin, who is in charge of the land clearing investigations conducted by the Agricultural Experiment Station.

Wh-rrr.

Mr. Buzer—"Are you fond of apples, Mr. Wrigg?" Mr. Wrigg—"Am I? Well, I should say so. Why, I'm so fond of 'em that I named my youngest daughter Cora."

Barings in most everything are listed in the classified columns.

FIRST CONCRETE VESSEL FOR OCEAN GOING TRAFFIC HAS PROVED ITSELF TO BE SEAWORTHY



The "Nansenfjord" snapped just after it was launched.

The "Nansenfjord," the first concrete ship ever built for ocean-going travel, has proved itself seaworthy. It is motor-driven, was built for a Norwegian firm and has successfully passed through its trials by the shipping authorities of Norway without mishap.

AT LAST!

The first carload of six "Fordson" Tractors will arrive in Janesville this coming week.

Get a Ford Tractor and let it do your farm work. It's as reliable as the Ford Car.

Price \$750 F. O. B. Dearborn,
Mich.



For further information call or telephone

ROBERT F. BUGGS

Authorized Dealer

Get Your Screens Up Now



Fly Time is Nearly Here

SCREENS

Solid Comfort Will be Yours Inside Screens Made by Us

Everyone is made to fit the windows or door for which it is intended in a snug manner and will not warp, crack nor wear at the edges of the wire netting—in short the only kind you want and the only kind that is worth buying.

Let us show you how little it will cost to have your porch screened. The comfort derived from a screened porch or sleeping room makes the cost seem small by comparison.

All our screen work is absolutely guaranteed to give satisfaction.

FIFIELD LUMBER COMPANY

Building Material.

Both Phones 109.

TAX SALE OF 1918.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

Rock County—Treasurer, City of Janesville, May 11, 1918.

NOTICE is hereby given to all whom it may concern that I will sell at public auction on the second Tuesday of June being the 11th day of June, 1918, at 10 a. m. as many lots of land as may be necessary, in the name of the County Treasurer, in the City of Janesville, in the County of Rock, lots, parcels or parts of land as may be necessary for the payment of the tax, interest and charges thereon for the year 1917.

ARTHUR M. CHURCH,

County Treasurer.

Description S. A. Description S. A.

Town 11 range 10.

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JANESEVILLE GAZETTE
Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED RATES

insertions
insertions
insertions
Monthly Ads (no change of copy)
\$1.25 per line, per month.

NO AD TAKEN LESS THAN 25¢ OR
LESS THAN 2 LINES.

CONTRACT RATES furnished on ap-
plication at the Gazette office.

OPENING HOURS. All Want Ads
must be in before 12 noon of day of
publication.

ADVERTISING ADS must be accom-
panied with cash in full payment; for
some. Count the words carefully and
read in accordance with above rates.

The Gazette reserves the right to
cancel any ads according to its own
rules and regulations.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.
when they will be mailed to you and as
this is an accommodation service. The
Gazette expects payment promptly on
receipt of those names do not appear
in either the City Directory or Telephone
Directory must send each with
their advertisements.

BOTH PHONES 77

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALWAYS
When you think of ? ? ? ? ? think
of C. P. Beers.

FAZORS HONED—25¢. Freno Bros.
ANNOUNCEMENT

Miss Frances Keller has opened a
beauty parlor in the suite of rooms
in Hayes Block, formerly occupied by
Dr. Woodworth. Phone R. C. 467
White.

LOST AND FOUND

AUTO CASING & KIM lost between
action and Janesville. Goodrich cord
6644. Reward for return to Kem-
merer's Garage.

SMOKETEEN—Lost, small black
ather pocketbook, contained \$5
bill and some change. Finder please
return to Gazette.

FE male HELP WANTED

CHAMBERMAID—Good pay, short
hours, apply at once. Myers Hotel.

GRIL—For housework. Call Bell
phone 104.

GIRL—To do general housework. 172
Jackson St. Mrs. T. E. Welsh.

HOUSEKEEPERS—Chamber maid,
private houses, hotels. Mrs. E. Mc-
Carthy licensed Agent. Both phones.

OFFICE GIRL—To take care of
books and answer telephones. Call
at 115 E. Milwaukee St.

SECOND GIRL—M. G. Jaffris, 502 St.
Lawrence Ave. Bell phone 1114.

2 GIRLS—Over 17 years of age.
Hough Shade Corporation.

TWO WOMEN INSPECTORS.
ALSO TWO GIRLS FOR
LOOM FEEDERS. IF LAT-
TER UNDER 17 YEARS PER-
MIT NECESSARY. HOUGH
SHADE CORPORATION.

WOMEN—Three bright capable
women to travel. \$1.00 to \$5.00
weekly for expenses. Goodrich Drug
Co., Dept. 948, Omaha, Neb.

MALE HELP WANTED

ELDERLY MAN
for stock man and janitor. Apply at
once.

JANESEVILLE CONTRACTING
CO.

MAN—On farm by month, must be
good milker. R. C. phone 86 E.

MECHANICS—Chance for speedy ad-
vancement. Townsend Mfg. Co.

MAN—Learn barber trade. Fit your-
self for jobs worth \$1,000 yearly or
your own shop with big profits. Earn
while learning. Write Mole Barber
College, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

MEN—Steady work, inquire Hanson
Furniture Factory.

MAN—\$3.00 per day. Apply at once.
Fresno Bros. Both phones.

PAINTERS—Two outside. L. E.
Cunklin. R. C. phone 248 Blue.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

CONCRETE MIXER for sale. The
new "Dandy" mixer suitable for con-
tract work, silos, pits, etc. Capacity
30 barrels full per hour. Will load
mixer at \$2.00 per day. Noyes Rais-
er Co., 13 Park St. Both phones.

SUNDAY CARRIER BOYS—See L.
D. Barker, or R. C. phone 874 Red.

TEN MEN—Also boys over 17 years.
Steady work. Janesville Products

CO.

THREE YOUNG MEN
Permanent positions, clean work and
good wages.

LEWIS KNITTING CO.

TWO MEN—For inside work. Also
one young man over 18 years of
age. Theroughgood & Co.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

SALESMAN WANTED—We will pay
for a good man. Must have fair
education and be of good repute. Ex-
perience not necessary. We teach you.
Let us explain. Great Western Ac-
tuarial Insurance Company, Des
Moines, Iowa.

SALESMEN—200 percent profit. Wonder-
ful little article. Something you
will like wildfire. Carry right in
your pocket. Write at once for free
sample. E. M. Feltman Sales man-
ager, 1009 American Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

GERMAN—If you have horse and
wagon or automobile, liberal salary
and expense proposition selling lead-
ing farm paper of Wisconsin. Pro-
tected districts. Sales Manager, 230
E. Washington Bldg., Madison, Wis-
consin.

SALESMAN—We will pay big for a
good man. Must have fair education
and be of good repute. Experience
not necessary. We teach you. Let us
explain. Great Western Accident In-
surance Company, Des Moines, Iowa.

ROOMS FOR RENT

SILO FILLER—For sale, 17 inch si-
lo filler. Good running order. Call
and see it. Bower City Feed Co.

FOURTH AVE., 209—Sleek, mod-
ern furnished room. Bell phone
1478.

HIGH ST. S. 15—Furnished rooms.
Bell phone 2252.

JACKSON ST. N. 11—Large furnish-
ed room with use of attached kit-
chen if desired. Well suited for young
ladies employed during the day.

MAIN ST. S. 411—Furnished room,
kitchen privileges.

MAIN ST. S. 224—Strictly modern
furnished front room. 224 S. Main

MILWAUKEE AVE., 609—Furnished
room, young man preferred.

MODERN furnished rooms. Board if
desired. R. C. phone 597 White.

Take the
air line
to RESULTS

HEATING AND PLUMBING

H. E. HATHORN—603 N. Palm St.
Bell 1918.
Estimates cheerfully furnished.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

PAINTS—You can save money by
buying paint at Janesville House-
ware Co., 56 S. River St.

PAINTS—Get our prices on house
paints, house paints and varnishes
before you buy. Wm. H. Hennings, 56
S. Franklin St.

PAPER HANGING—First class work
guaranteed. Paul Daverkosen. Both
phones.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE

TALK TO LOWELL—Dry and clean
warehouse for storage of stoves and
furniture. 109 W. Milwaukee St.
Both phones.

REPAIRING

PUMP REPAIRING—Well drilling,
windmill and pump supplies carried
in stock. Globe Works, 320 N. Main
St.

INSURANCE

BEST LIFE INSURANCE—North-
western Mutual. F. A. Blackman,
Agent, Jackman Block. Both phones.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BUIOK—1916 Buick roadster with
starting and lighting system. \$400.
One motorcycle \$65. Good run-
ning order. Buggs Garage.

CARS—One 1917 Crox Elkhart road-
ster with white top. One Cole 5-
passenger, excellent condition. One
older Cadillac. L. E. Hughes
North Hill, Rink Bldg.

CASE—Five passenger Case tour-
ing car, electrically equipped; tires,
cushions, etc., in good condition.
Price reasonable. Inquire Roessing
Bros.

EXCHANGED CARS

BEST VALUES IN THE CITY, ALL
IN GOOD CONDITION.

JANESEVILLE AUTO CO.

Dodge Cars 11 S. Bluff St. Lee Tires.

FORD DELIVERY TRUCK—With 2
seats, also Ford Roadster body, sold
separate or together. 206 N. Jack-
son St.

FORD—1917 Ford touring car, with
removable rims and shock absor-
bers. W. R. Kohler, 106 S. Bluff St.
Bell 728, or call at Wisconsin Car-
riage Co.

MAXWELL TOURING CAR—\$100.
Cole 30 Speedster, \$450. Other bar-
gains in used cars. Janesville Vul-
canizing Co., N. Main St.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS

FLORIST—Flora designs our spe-
cialty. Chas. P. Bjork, W. Milw. St.

FARM AND DAIRY PRODUCTS

EGGS—For sale, guaranteed fresh
from the farm, for prices write J. Cloutier, Ft. Atkinson, Wis.

SEWING MACHINE—For sale, \$60.
Singer machine for \$30. Bell phone
1362.

TABLE—For sale. One dark dining
room table. Call Bell phone 894 or
446 Garland avenue.

MAXWELL TOURING CAR—\$100.
Cole 30 Speedster, \$450. Other bar-
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canizing Co., N. Main St.

FARM AND DAIRY PRODUCTS

EGGS—For

JANEVILLE'S ENTERPRISING SHOPS.

WHEN I SPEAK

of a car that contains all the beauty of line, all the body, all the comfort and luxury, all the nice refinement and smartness of style that can be expressed by the modern automobile manufacturer, I mean

Elgin Six

W. T. FLAHERTY,
Auto Supplies, Vulcanizing,
310 W. Milwaukee St.

See PELTON

for
GUTTER AND
ROOFING, SHEET
METAL AND TIN
WORK, ALL GEN-
ERAL JOB WORK.
Now is the time to have your
gutter and roofing work done.

E. H. Pelton
Court St. Bridge.
Both Phones.

See Albrecht For All
Things Electrical

—At—
The Electric Shop

112 East Milwaukee Street.
F. A. ALBRECHT,

Savings Bank Store

EDW. P. DILLON 25 S. River St.
Our store being out of the high rent
district.

BARGAINS, BARGAINS,
BARGAINS.
We are offering great bargains in
boy's and men's suits and men's
rain coats. Our store department is
more complete than ever before. A
full line of men's hats and children's
shoes at a big saving in
white, black, and different colors.
You can make a saving on every
purchase at this store. Call in and
look our stock over. Men's caps
in gray, plaids, and blue serge at
89c. We make suits to measure.

SAY!

Have you ever traded here?
If you have not—why not?

START NOW.
Bicycles and motorcycles,
all supplies.

FUDER REPAIR CO.
108 N. First St.
Around the corner from Winslow's
Grocery.
R. C. Phone 488 Black

Raise More Food,
Conserve Labor,
Help to Win the War

Own an Avery Tractor
whether you have a ten
acre farm or a ten hundred
acre farm. They
are built in six sizes.
See the Avery Tractors
on our display floor, or
write for catalog.



JAS. A. DRUMMOND,
Avery Dealer, 221-223 E. Milwaukee St.

When You Think of Bicycles
Think of Ballentine.

You boys
and men, get
the spirit of
the times.
Ride a bi-
cycle or a motorcycle. Let us
show them to you. Come in
or phone us. Don't put it off,
do it today.

WM. BALLENTINE
122 Corn Exchange.

SERVICE GARAGE
416 W. Milwaukee St.
Rock Co., Black 1281; Bell 795
PRACTICAL AUTOMOBILE RE-
PAIR SHOP
Starting and Ignition Systems a
Specialty.

A set of our Light Pistons in-
stalled in your Ford will make it
run like a 6-cylinder. Same ma-
terial, 100 per cent lighter.

Consequently—
LESS—Friction, Heat, Carbon, and
Oil, and
MORE—Power, Speed Mileage and
Satisfaction.
All our Work Absolutely Guar-
anteed.

CLAUDE FREDENDALL, Prop.
Rock Co., Black 1281; Bell, 795

Ford
Clothes
For You Men

Keep your glasses
in first class re-
pair. We make a
specialty of
grinding lenses.

J. H. Scholler
Exclusive Optometrist
Both phones, Badger Drug Co.
Janesville, Wis.

PUNCTURES
REPAIRED
RIGHT
BY
OUR
VULCANIZING

There's only ONE way of
repairing a puncture—and
that's by having it done by
our

STEAM VULCANIZING
PROCESS

which repairs the puncture
perfectly and doesn't injure
the tube.

Cement patches are but a
makeshift and electric or gas-
oline vulcanizing "kills" the
life of rubber.

Have your punctures re-
paired RIGHT—by our splen-
did, perfect steam process,
Section work, retreading, etc.,
done perfectly and at most
reasonable charges.

MOTOR OIL
AND GREASE

2000 MILES THEN GREASE
Plenty of oil and cup grease
before that of course.

But when you've run 2000
miles those wheels must come
off, be packed with grease;
that differential needs to be
drained and new grease or oil
put in; that universal joint
wants looking after, and the
oil in the crank case must all
come out.

Let Us Serve You.

CUT DOWN YOUR TIRE BILLS

Our Interliners Will Make Your Tire Puncture Proof. We Can
Prove This By a Demonstration.

We Guarantee

ABSOLUTELY ALL TIRE WORK THAT LEAVES THIS
SHOP. RETREADS, 3500 MILES; REBUILDS, 3500 MILES.
THERE ARE NO LOOP HOLES TO ALLOW US TO ESCAPE.

SEVEN YEARS OF BUSINESS IN JANEVILLE HAS PROVED TO HUNDREDS THAT THE ABOVE GUAR-
ANTEE IS CARRIED OUT JUST AS WE AGREE. YOU DO NOT SIMPLY TAKE OUR WORD. OUR WORK
STANDS BACK OF US. DON'T EXPERIMENT. COME WHERE SATISFACTION IS ASSURED.

BRING IN YOUR WORK NOW

DO NOT WAIT FOR THE SPRING RUSH, BUT HAVE YOUR WORK DONE NOW, SO THAT YOUR TIRES
WILL BE READY WHEN NEEDED. WE ARE FULLY EQUIPPED WITH EXPENSIVE AND UP-TO-DATE
EQUIPMENT AND MACHINERY, AND CAN GIVE YOU PROMPT SERVICE.

COMPLETE LINE OF ACCESSORIES

GOODRICH TIRES, SAVAGE TIRES, TEN BROECK TIRES, DIAMOND TIRES, UNITED STATES TIRES,
FACTORY SECONDS, USED TIRES, TIRE PATCHES, TIRE PAINTS, AND OTHER TIRE ACCESSORIES.

Remember that DEPENDABLE TIRES, TUBES, OILS, GREASES, SPARK PLUGS, and other AUTO
ACCESSORIES and SUPPLIES make ENJOYABLE AUTOING so have your needs supplied by this establish-
ment, which has and sustains an enviable reputation for selling only HIGH-GRADE QUALITY at CLOSE
PRICES. Quality considered, our prices cannot be bettered here or out of town—and, bear in mind, we're AL-
WAYS HERE to make equitable adjustment. Come in and look us over.

JANEVILLE VULCANIZING COMPANY
G. F. Ludden, Prop. Both Phones. 103 North Main Street.

Pasteurized Milk and
Cream.Fresh Buttermilk and
Cottage Cheese.Merrick Dairy Co.
Both PhonesBower City's
Best
BUILDER

E. E. Van Pool
17 N. River St.
Both Phones.
Janesville, Wis.



DAWSON
RATCHES

The Gift
Store

If you have a gift to
make of Fatzinger's. Gifts of jewelry
galore at this store.
GEO. E. FATZINGER
Jeweler

Next
to the P.O.

Stupp's Cash
Market

(Square Deal)

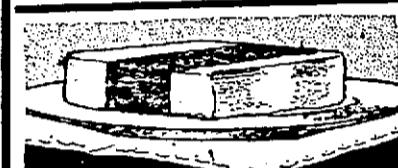
"WATER, WATER EVERY-
WHERE AND NOT A DROP
TO DRINK"
210 W. Milwaukee St.

L. C. HELLER

Oxy-Acetylene
WELDING

for any broken metal, auto-
mobile parts, crank cases,
farm machinery, etc.

65 S. River St.



For Your Sunday Dinner
BRICK ICE CREAM
From

Razook's
House of PuritySPECIAL
FOR \$2.00

For the week we offer a good
Sewing or Knitting Basket
for \$2.00

Frank D. Kimball

W. F. Brown

35 S. Main St. Janesville, Wis.
Special Suit Values

On account of several impor-
tant purchases we are enabled
to offer this coming week
some very exceptional values
in High Grade Suits.

TIRES-TUBES
ACCESSORIES
OF
GENUINE
EXCELLENCE

Chains, wrenches, plugs,
tires, tubes, jacks, radiators,
pumps, gauges, tools, patches,
lamps, oil cans, etc., all the
way down the list.

Give us a chance at your
accessory business. No trad-
ing stamps but the nationally
advertised standard goods
backed by the makers' guar-
antees.

Let Us Serve You.



PHONE IN. CALL
R. C. Blue, 590. Bell, 257.
We're not wishing you any
ill luck—far be it from such.
But—accidents will happen
especially to good drivers.

And then you want us and
our little ambulance in a
hurry. Our service car is al-
ways ready to bring you in.

Remember the number—
call it and we're on the way.